UNION AND AMERICAN.

SUNDAY, MARCH 8, 1874. THE other day the Nashville Banner accused the Union and American of "addressing letters to itself from Lynchburg!" We squelched that little game by proposing that if our contem- subjective and objective, is placed beporary honestly believed what it said. to show it the original manuscript and device, this movement threatens to give the name of the writer, but the Banner does not tell its readers that it lantic to the Pacific. Our Northern wrongfully accused us. Come, now, neighbors have a failing for running "honor bright."

THE Ohio State Journal, the Republican organ at the capital of the Buckeye State, does not believe in inflation. It says: "We have no doubt that the shortest way to resumption would be through the issue of four bundred millions of greenbacks. That would make greenbacks worth about four dollars a cord, and the Grangers would bling and other worse evils against mix them with their corn and burn them for fuel."

THE New Hampshire election opens the spring campaign next Tuesday. There are three tickets in the field-the Republicans, the Democrats, and the Prohibitionists, who last year polled but about 1,000 votes. The vote of the State is always close, and the present temperance excitement, by throwing more votes for the Prohibition candidate, may defeat an election by the people, and give the choice of Governor to the Legislature.

following:

"Russell Errett, the editor of the notorious in Pennsylvania politics, is in favor of compelling all officers who handle money to give bonds. R. E. is beginning to have some regard for the risy. The greater the pressure, the public Treasury."

Errett is a Republican office-holder in Pennsylvania. The Republican ap- broken as soon as the pressure is repears to appreciate the character of moved. No country is more chivalric men to whom offices are given by its to its women than we, and the only

THE Chicago Tribune says the cause direction, and here are its reasons for mistook for the peace of conquest was this conclusion: "The prominent and but a false truce. For perefficient part which women are taking in the Grange movement, and in the is really stronger than the suasion of more transitory but not less active the sex. In many localities, public prayer crusade, has given it a vast sentiment places a mark on the man social impulse. The decision of the who frequents a bar-room, and the Massachusetts Supreme Court in favor false motive of mere human respect of women's right to sit on the School restrains many, and saves them from Board has given it a legal sanction, the drunkard's grave. This sort of reand the Lower Houses of the Legis- form is likely to follow the present latures of Iowa and Michigan have both recommended that the State Constitutions be amended to give women the right of suffrage."

Arkansas State scrip goes begging at fifty-four cents on the dollar. The amount outstanding is stated officially at \$1,620,000. A series of decisions by the State Supreme Court makes this scrip receivable for salaries and all taxes. The total assessment for the current year, if all collected, would absorb \$1,443,189.10. But over a million the past year, and the mill being still in operation, there is every probability of a fresh million being issued this year. Under these circumstances the prospect for absorption is slender. The process is very similar to pouring water in a tub without a bottom. Such is the result of Radical rule in Arkansas, as everywhere else. ----

THE Boston Advertiser, the old organ of the Massachusetts Republicans,

"We are at issue with the adminis tration at this point; let us notattempt political allegiance but the success of the policy to which the President and a minority of the Republican Senate have rashly committed themselves. We by our own fidelity to that first of all Republican principles, the right of the people of a State to manage their own local affairs.

batteries in that direction now.

Banner are at loggerheads as to which is the most consistent and sharpest exponent of the Democratic party. The lone and sentiment of both papers could be greatly improved by a prope distribution of more orthodox Demo cratic sentiments throughout their editorial columns.-Shelbyville Commer-

There it is again. A worthy confrere Conservative party is the dog and the Democratic party the tail, trying to Courier-Journal at but a small advance on its own subscription price for both, is its motive "a proper distribution of among its patrons?

THE New York Nation, one of the ablest Republican organs in the country, has but little confidence in the honeach house. That paper says:

has been intimidated chiefly into mac-Thus far it has not assumed the not increased taxation; it has not inflated the currency either by the 3.65 plan or any other; it has not yet even legalized the issue of the \$44,000,000 reserve; it has not authorized any subsidies. But the history of the salary act shows that it may be intimidated into positive measures of reform of the most agonizing kind; and we have no doubt that with a sufficient union of opinion outside, the present Congress might be forced into almost any measnre. There is something odd, no doubt, in the idea of intimidating leading statesmen into becoming reformers, but it may be done."

ELEGANT LITERATURE.

From the Nushville Banner, March 7. The Conservative party's the dog; the Democratic party's the tail, and the Union and American a superfluous tin-can tied to the latter, very much to the latter's discomfort, if indeed it doesn't prevent the tail from wagging the dog.

THE LIQUOR PROBLEM. What are the scientists going to do about it? Tyndal, Carpenter, et id omne genus, have scouted the efficacy of prayer; but if the woman's crusade of prayer and praise, hymn and orison, is crowned with success, science is set at naught, and the efficacy of prayer, both yond cavil. As it is a new and untried spread over the country from the At-

after new things. Because other means have failed, therefore this must be tried and tested to its fullest capacity. The results of prohibitory legislation have been unsatisfactory, because no legislation can change human nature. All the laws of all the towns, counties, legislatures and Congresses, acting together, can no more annihilate dram-drinking than gamwhich such laws have long been directed. Prohibition seeks to cut off the supply. The more certain means would be to cut off the demand. So long as the demand exists, money will command a supply, regardless of law. To cut off the demand is plainly beyond the power of legislatures, and can be accomplished only by religious and moral influences. Mere knowledge is not enough, for none can possibly appreciate the horrible degradation of the drunkard so vividly as himself. The woman's move is an improvement on legislation, in so THE Washington Republican has the far as it labors to cut off the demand. The weapons used are moral suasion, though in cases it savors rather of Pittsburg Commercial, and somewhat moral or social pressure. Such pressure may be carried to the extent of defeating its object by inducing hypocmore danger of hypocritical pledges, given with mental reservation, and course that Americans will take is to retreat before the crusaders. Thus they may sweep the field, and retire covered of women is making headway in every with glory, to find that what they manent effects, public opinion crusade in country localities and the smaller towns. Yet, it is notorious that men thus restrained in their home neighborhood, hasten to indulge when they visit large cities, and contribute a very considerable share toward supporting the saloons

those places. In large cities there is little hope for the Ohio form of crusade. The plan mooted in New York, of circulating pledges among the citizens, instead of attacking the saloons direct, is the most promising, ecause it seeks to cut off the demand, without which the saloons would soon lose. The legal question of the right of women to obstruct a legalized business and bring odinm on those pursuing it, has been generally waived by public opinion in deference to the sex. Men of conservative views are disposed to discourage the whole affair, as taking woman out of her normal sphere. They argue that the work could be done more appropriately and effectively in the parlor, by discouraging the addresses of tipplers and a general social ostracism. It is certain that vice, in many forms, finds access to disguise the fact. Massachusetts is into society altogether too easy. Republican, and nothing can alter her Drunkenness is but one evil of many that afflict us. It is the most widespread, because other vices are too exwill teach them that they are mistaken | within the reach of all. Taking it as a form of indulgence, the temperance war might be regarded as a war on the poor man's privilege to imitate the The Advertiser did not make this de indulgences of his betters. That the mand when Grant and his henchmen | country spends more money for liquor were throttling and destroying the than for bread, is an extravagance, State government which the people of similar to the fact that it spends Louisiana had set up. Let it turn its more money for silks and broadcloth than for jeans and calicos. The drunkard drinks the THE UNION AND AMERICAN and money that belongs to his family. The mania for display and social extravagance often spends money belonging to poor tradesman creditors. Drunkenness leads to crime. So does stilted social rivalry lead to embezzlements, defalcations, forgeries, and even

suicide. Many argue that the surest means of banishing alcohol would be the substitution of the milder stimulants, beer and wine. The almost universal experience of Europe is cited as proof of its good effects and feasibility. But is such a substitution feasible with us? Many doubt it, and contend that such a change can only be gradual. This country consumes more strong drink than perhaps the more orthodox Democratic sen timents" rest of the world combined. Why is it? Why should a highly intelligent people prefer the strongest and most deleterious stimulants? We have but one answer: We live too fast: we work too hard; we try to compass too esty and uprightness of Congress, with much; we strain our energies to the a two-thirds Republican majority in cracking, and then nothing will satisfy our craving but the strongest stimu-"During the present session Congress lants. An American is in a desperate burry even in getting drunk. He candebt of the District of Columbia; it has | not sit down, like a Frenchman or German, but drinks standing that the fluid eight rooms, adjoining the great tower, nation. He empties his purse and is four feet thick, in some places ten feet dead drunk in half an hour, where the German will sit and sip for half a day

substitution of milder liquors for strong

drink, until our people get over their

hurry as a nation, as other peoples

as drink.

conflagration, warriors, helmets and THE Young Men's Christian Associlances-here was Troy!" ation of Chicago has made a request of the churches of that city to set apart next Wednesday evening for a service of prayerful consideration of the recent wonderful revival of interest in the cause of temperance.

SCHLIEMANN'S ANCIENT TROY. feet below the surface, sixteen feet wide, Dr. Heinrich Schliemann has made and paved with stone blocks about four out a strong case of circumstantial feet square. Schliemann immediately evidence that he has discovered the "Beyond the least doubt it leads to veritable site and ruins of ancient Troy. the Scean Gate, which cannot be more His varied and extensive testimony is than 150 yards distant from the about to be published in Germany, and the New York Tribuse has thus early in a cavation of the street, after having led to the finding of another letter from Bayard Taylor a resume of large Trojan house, upon the ruins of the work. There is a rich feast for which a dwelling of the later Greek classical tastes in the fruits of Schlie- period had been erected, terminated at mann's lavish expenditure and remark- a massive double gate, the copper bolts able exertions. We propose to serve a bish. There could be little doubt that light repast for our readers. We will this was really the Scean gate, in mensketch how the discoveries were made tioning which Homer always uses the and then describe some of them. The enterprise required great means

began life with nothing but poverty and ignorance. He engaged in mercanthe treasures afterward found in its tile business by which he became rich | chambers, seem to justify the discovat the age of forty-two. Constant and erer in calling it, if not the House of ardent study made him a fine scholar by the time he resolved upon his great task of exhuming the Homeric city. He was an enthusiastic student of Greek, and had made himself thoroughly familiar with the Iliad. In the summer of 1869, with the Iliad and the Odyssey in his pocket he started on his first tour of research. Hitherto archaeologists had fixed upon the site of Bounarbaschi, a Turkish village in

Asia Minor, as the place where Troy had stood. Schliemann's familiarity with the Iliad supfamiliarity with the Iliad sup-ported by some practical experi-the conclusions which he had reached was a mistake, and that Hissarlik, a continued the classification of the ruins village a few miles north of Bounar- found that they might be divided into baschi, and nearer the ancient con- four distinct strata, each of which repmander, rested upon the remains of comparison convinced him that the Troy. The battlefield was between Troy. The battlefield was between those two rivers and the walls of the city. Here was a plateau about three dition; consequently, here was Troy, those two rivers and the walls of the miles in circumference and eighty But under Troy there was an earlier feet above the level of the plain. On feet in depth, before the primitive the northwest corner of this there was soil was reached. This discovery is a second plateau twenty-six feet higher hardly less interesting than that than the first (105 feet higher than the plain), and nearly 1,000 feet by 700 in antiquity of the city back into that imlength and breadth. The explorer race, which stretches like a mysterious thought that this must be the citadel of twilight land behind our oldest history. Priam, and resolved to make ex- The geographical position of Ilium excavations. He naturally enough plains its importance in those far-off

work was again commenced with about eighty laborers. It was continued at different intervals till about the middle of June, 1873, when the evidence had rolled itself up to so imposing a magnitude that Schliemann felt sure of his triumph. Taylor describes the explorations as "like a play in 5 acts: 1869, '70, '71, '72, '73, the interest increasing until it culminates in a grand denouement. His plan in 1871 was to cleave the upper and lower plateas, down to the

were exhumed, in such an order as to indicate an increasing civilization the pened in 1872 Schliemann began his labors with 100 hands, which were afowl-face moulded on them, were frediscovered, with a bas-relief nearly a senting the Sun-God driving his four- publicans. The gentlemen who conhorse chariot. This piece of art was sider themselves "the party," at Washpurely Grecian. As Schliemann ad- ington, should beware of these local vanced, he was struck with the fact them—such as Summons. that the remains of massive cut-stone houses, copper weapons, vases of elegant form and rare and curious symbolical figures ceased suddenly, at the ed earth, at 45 to 48 feet, a new and apparently much older class of relies

was found. By the end of July a wall six feet thick and nine feet high was discovered, at a depth of 42 feet, on the northern side of the plateau, and a tower, 40 feet in diameter, based on STATED COMMUNICATION MONDAY the bed-rock, on the southern. Twenty feet of the tower were still remaining and the mass of loose blocks scattered around it indicated a much greater original hight. The number of relies which had been unearthed was now about 100,000. The degree of skill exhibited in their workmanship gave proof of distinct successive historic periods. The deepest class seemed to token an earlier city than Troy itself. The spring of 1873 was the most fruitful of all in evidence. A strongly buttressed wall was found and supposed by Schliemann to be the relic of the temple of Minerva. The foundations indicated a building 280 by 70 feet in dimensions. The accumulation of terra-cotta disks, vases, idols,

We will let Mr. Taylor advance the next step in his own language: "In the beginning of April, at a depth of twenty-seven feet, a house of may go straight and swift to its desti- was discovered. The walls were about high, showed traces of a coating of lime or stucco on the inside, and were, in many places, calcined and blackened at little cost, and go home rational. by fire. In some of the rooms were We are not sanguine of any general earthen jars, for wine or other stores, between seven and eight feet high, and in front of the house a stone altar, for offerings, of a rude, primitive form. A little further there was a great mass of have done, and conclude to take life human bones, among them two entire more moderately in all things as well skeletons wearing copper helmets, within which the skulls were well preserved. To the explorer's Homeric enthusiasm nothing more could be added: ruin,

stone weapons, copper knives, needles,

household utensils, with an occasional

gold or silver ornament, continued.

From day to day the store of relies

OF THE To be given at the State Capitol Tuesday Evening, (St. Patrick's Day), March 17, 1874,

nres complete.
Tickets, admitting gentleman and indies, Om
Dallar.
M. J. McKEE, Manager. mh8,11,15&17 plural. The first entrance is about 11 feet wide, with a smooth massive pave-

ment. The foundations of the large to carry it out, as well as scholarship to Trojan house, lying between the gate AND CALICO BALL. inspire it. Schliemann is to be the more admired for undertaking it, as he built upon a mound artificially formed of the ruins of the prehistoric city. Its GRAND MASQUERADE AND CALICO situation, its stately dimensions, and

> Priam, certainly the house of a prince or ruler of the Trojans." The value by weight of all the gold and silver found in the so-called House of Priam was about \$20,000. Within were found a helmet and a silver vase about 71 inches in hight, in which were two diadems of golden scales, a golden coronet, 56 golden ear-rings, and 8,750 small gold rings, buttons, etc. The following extract from Mr. Taylor's

letter will serve as a fit conclusion to this meagre sketche "Schliemann's wonderful success ments, soon convinced him that this during the excavations of 1872. He and the relics they contained, and soon vergence of the Simois and the Sea- resented a long historic period. Further third of these strata, counting from the mense, shadowy past of the human experienced provoking difficulties in the rear; seated at the junction of the securing the necessary rights to prose- Hellespont with the Ægean, it made a cute his design. Employing a few la- station between Colchis, at the eastern borers, he began in 1870 by cutting extremity of the Euxine, and all the down into the higher plateau. Here a coasts; the rich plain around it furnwall six feet thich was soon found, and ished abundant supplies, which could as soon as this was known troubles with | readily be exchanged for foreign merthe natives sprung up, and work was chandise, and as its people became rich stopped for the year. In October, 1871, and impregnable within their citadeltheir neighborhood would yield to their power. It is certainly older, by a great many centuries, than Athens, and its immemorial importance was no doubt the first cause of the jealousy of

> the sensitive Greeks." "LOCAL ISSUES" SMASHING THINGS.

From the Chicago Tribune, March 6. Of the local elections in New York, March 3, the telegraph reported to us only the following: "The town elections in Erie county. N. Y., on Tuesday, resulted in a general

original soil. A cut of 33 feet depth defeat of the Republican candidates, mainly on local issues." was made that year. Masonry, pottery, What these "local issues" were, so ashes, debris, relies of a most unexpectfatal to the Republican candidates, the ed character, were found in abundance. Buffalo papers do not explain; but "lo-Coins, dices, vases, urns, stone utensils, cal issues or "general apathy" apvessels, and emblems, of various kinds | pears to have done a smashing business on Tuesday, elsewhere than in Erie county. There is an opposition victory deeper they went. When the season against Grant's 855; another, of 851 majority, in Elmira, where Grant had majority," in Newburgh, where Grant's majority was 488; and in Rochester the were made during the Republican mayor wins by 459 (Grant year and the developments were of had 1,778), but the opposition carry the a startling character. Vases with the city and county boards. On the same day "local issues" (we suppose) elected an entire opposition city government quently exhumed, and the doctor could in Burlington, Vt., against all precesee in this the symbol of the owl-head- | dent; and gave the opposition some uned Minerva. The Doric triglyph was expected municipal successes down in Maine. "Local issues," too, have caryard square in the interspace, repre- in Iowa, invariably against the Re-

Screws of all ordinary sizes are now made in England by rolling bars of heated iron between two peculiarly grooved plates. Two boys with one depth of about 33 feet; while, below machine are able to make 29 cwt. of that depth, to the primeval, undisturb. fish-bolts for railways by this process in nine hours.

issues, instead of giving us more of

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WILL ASSUREDLY BE ONE OF THE engaged is the very best, composed of the renowned Jim Hill, Bush and others. The Hall nowned Jim Init, But and and cases. In which the even-ing festivities take piace, is unsurpassed for el-gance and grandeur, and the supper room be-ing equality spacicus, under the same roof, and attended by experienced ladies, make these fea-

A Grand Masquerade

PRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 13. As the purports of this Ball are for benevolen purposes, it is carnestly hoped that the good cit-isens will attend with their wives, children and friends Proper decirals will be rigidly enforced. As Capt. Wm. Horn's Rock City Band has been engaged for the occasion, all may rest assured that there will be no regrets. Come one, come all. Surplus proceeds to be handed over to the Hou: Thos. A. Kercheval, Mayor of Nashrille, for distribution.
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DISSOLUTION.

THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE existing between J. M. Roed and T. J. Yar rough, under the style of Reed & Yarbrough u the wholesale grocery business, at Nos. 65 and in the wholesale grocery business, at Nos. 65 and 67 Broad et.; Nasstrille, Term., is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Their office is at the old stand, where all parties indebted to the raid firm are requested to call early and settle up their dues, as the business must be closed up.

JAMES M. REED,

March 7, 1874. T. J. YARBROUGH.

Notice to Contractors. . SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE BE

O ceived by the undersigned Building Committee for Building a New Odd Fellows' Hall, corner of Church and High streets, until the 16th inst. The committee reserve the right to reject any or all bids. Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of P. J. Williamson, Architect, corner of Summer and Church streets
(J. L. WEAKLEY, Chairman,
Committee: L. H. HICHCOCK,
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INo. 126.1 SHERIFF'S SALE. BY VIRTUE OF A WEIT OF VEND. EX. to me arrected, and delivered from the Hon-crable Law Court of Davidson county, Tenri, at its January Term, 1874, I will expose to pub-ic sale, to the highest bidder for cash, at the Courthouse door, in the city of Nashville, on saturday, the 11th day of April, 1874, within awful hours, all the fight, title, claim and nterest that Peter Lowey has in and to the Howing lot or parcel of land to-wit: Being is e 13th civil district of Davidson county, anding lot No. 328 in McGavock's addition to ashville, fronting 100 feet on Hendershot cet and running west 180 feet to an alley, and ing condemned as the property of Peter Low y to satisfy a judgment against him and i

avor of Free Bosson, dr., for Sil3.22, be interest and costs. Dated this 7th day of March, 1874. E. D. WHITWORTH, Sheriff, By F. M. WOODALL, Deputy inh8,2132ap11

Sheriff's Sale. BY VIRTUE OF A WRIT OF YEND, EX starday, the 11th day of April, 1874, with

south side of Church street, corner of an alley running back 140. Also lot No. 26, Hall's plan fronting 56 feet on Comberland street, running fronting 56 feet on Comberland street, running back 150. Also one lot on Murfreesbore pike, containing 30 acres and 48 poles, being lot No. 3 in Ford's plan. Also lot No. 7 in Mary E. Goodwin's plan on the Nolensville pike, containing 11 acres and 38 poles. Also II acres and 58 poles on Buena Vista pike, in Owen's plan; and being condemoed as the property of R. K. Greenfield to satisfy a judgment against Wesley Greenfield et al. and in favor of d. L. Rezer & Co., for \$400.40, besides interest and costs. ried a good many elections, this week in Iowa, invariably against the Republicans. The gentlemen who con-

> INO. 228.1 SHERIFF'S SALE. BY VIRTUE OF A WRIT OF VEND. EX. to me directed, and delivered from the Hon-rable Law Court of Davidson county, Tenn., it its January Term, 1874, I will expose to arbite sale, to the highest bidder, for cash, the Courthouse door, in the city of Nashville, in Saturday, the 11th day of April, 1874, within awful hours, all the right, title, claim and in-erest that Reuben K. Greenfield has in and to

e following described lots or parcels of land, wit: The cast half of Lot No.3 in Ford's plan lots on Murfreesboro pike, in the 9th district of Davidson county, containing 3 acres and 48 soles; also one lot, No. 7, in Mary E. Goodwin's olian of lots, situated on Nolensyllle pike, containing 11 acres and 163 poles in 6th District of said county, and being levied on as the property of R. K. Greenfield to satisfy a judgment against ilm and in favor of W. M. Rowen for 864.60, be ides interest and costs.

Dated this 7th day of March, 1874.

E. D. WHITWORTH, Sheriff.

By F. M. WOODALL, Deputy.

SHERIFF'S SALE. BY VIRTUE OF A WRIT OF VEND. EX. onblic sale, to the highest bidder, for cash, at he Courtheuse door, is city of Nashville, on Saturday, the 11th day of April, 1874, within lawful hours, all the right, title, claim and interest that R. K. Greenfield has in and to the following lots or parcels of land, to wit: Lot No. 141, Hynes' addition to Nashville, fronting 75 fee i south side of Church street, corner of an al-y, running back 140 feet; Lot No. 25, Hall-lan, fronting 50 feet on Cumberland street aming back 150 feet; also one lot on Murfrees Funning back 150 feet; also one lot on Murfrees bore pike, containing 30 acres and 48 poles, being lot No. 3 in Ford's pian; also lot No. 7 in Mary E. Goodwin's plan on the Nolensville pike, Il acres and 163 poles; also II acres and 28 poles on Buena Vista pike, in Owen's plan; and being condemned as the property of E. K. Greenfield to satisfy a judgment against R. W. Greenfield and him and in favor of J. L. Rezer & Co. for \$262.71, besides interest and costs.

Dated this 7th day of March, 1874.

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E. D. WHITWORTH, Sheriff.
By F. M. WOODALL, Deputy. Sheriff's Sale.

BY VIRTUE OF A WRIT OF VEND. EX-orable Law Court of Davidson county, Tennes-see, at its January term. 1874. I will expose to Saturday, the 11th day of April, 1813, within inweful hours, all the right, title, chaim and interful hours, all the right, title, chaim and interful hours, all the right, title, chaim and interlowing described lot or parcel of land, to-wit.
Let No. 147 on the south side of Church street,
being 75 feet front, on the corner of an alley,
and running back 140 feet to an alley, and being
condemned as the property of R. K. Greenfield
to satisfy a judgment against him and in favor
of W. G. Ewin for 863.30, besides interest and
cost.

OST.
Dated this 7th day of March, 1874.
E. D. WHITWORTH, Sheriff.
By F. M. WOODALL, Deputy. mh8.21&ap11

[No. 931.] BY VIRTUE OF A WRIT OF VEND. EX.

By VIRTUE OF A WRIT OF VEND. EX.

by the directed, and delivered from the Honorable Law Court of Duvidson county, Tenn., at its January Term., 1874, I will expose to public sale to the highest bidder, for cash, at the Continense door, in the city of Nashville, on Saturday, the 11th day of April, 1874, within lawful hours, all the right, title, claim and interest that E. B. McClanaban, Trustee, has in and to the following described piece or parcel of land, to-wit: A piece or parcel of land in Davidson county, Tenn., lying in the 13th District, in Harding's addition to Nashville, and lying on the west side of Salem street, and sald to contain five acres, and being condemed as the property of E. B. McClanaban to satisfy a judgment against him and in favor of J. G. Fulghum for \$140.30, besides interests and costs.

Dated this 7th day of March, 1874.

E. D. WHITWORTH, Sheriff.

By F. M. WOODALL, Deputy, mas, 21&apil Sheriff's Sale.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

[Nos. 938, 924, 942, 944, 943, 925, 934.] Sheriff's Sale.

BY VIRTUE OF WRITTS OF VEND. EX. orable Law Court of Dayidson county, Tennessee, at its January Term. 1874, I will expose to public sale to the highest bidder, for each, at the Courthouse door in the city of Nashville, on Tuesday, the Sist day of March, 1874, within lawful hours, all the right, title, claim and interest that John B. James has in and to the followlawful hours, all the right, title, claim and interset that John B. James has in and to the following real chake, to-wit, containing 1104, acres
and bounded as follows: Beginning at a point in
the margin of Comberland fivel, being the
northeast corner of a tract of 224 acres sold by
A. and J. Strech to A. J. Porter, and running
thence south 334 deg. west T1 poles to the southcast corlier of A. J. Porter's said tract; thence
for deg. west 56 poles to the line of reserved tract
of 214 acres; thence north 58 deg. cast 224; poles
to a corner of said reserved tract; thence north
25 deg. west 85 poles to another corner of said
reserved tract; thence south 65 deg. west 40 poles
to a cherry tree; thence north 44, deg. west 35
poles; thence north 27 deg. west 112 poles; thence
cast 73 poles; thence south 33 deg. cast 62 poles;
thence south 43 deg. cast 94 poles, thence south
39 deg. cast 52 poles to the beginning, lying and
heing in civil district No. 18 of Davidson county.
Tenn., and being condemned as the property of
John D. James and in favor of Evans, Fite,
Porter & Co. for \$498.48, besides interest and
costs; A. C.4& A. B. Beech for \$333.73, besides
interest and costs; L. H. Lanler & Son for \$214.85,
hesdes interest and costs; D. C. Love, Tr., for
\$122.50, besides interest and costs; William Jordan for \$82.60, besides interest and costs; Brien
& Thaxton for \$313.4, besides interest and
costs; & Sperry for \$159.00, besides interest and & Tharton for \$313.44, besides interest and costs ley & Sperry for \$159.00, besides interest and

Osts.
Dated this 7th day of March, 1874.
E. D. WHITWORTH, Sheriff.
By H. H. WILKINSON, Deputy.
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INO. 935.1 Sheriff's Sale. BY VIRTUE OF A WRIT OF VEND. EXto me directed, and delivered from the Honorable Law Court of Davidson county, Tenn.,
at its January Term, 1874, I will expose to
public sale to the highest bilder, for each, at
the Courthouse door, in the city of Nashville, on
Saturday, the 11th day of April, 1874, within lawful hours, all the right, title, claim and
interest of Mrs. Susan Winston in and to the
following piece or parcel of land, to-wit: Being
48 acres, more or less, situated in the second civil district, bounded as follows: On the south by
the lands of Bosworth; or the east by H. H. Harthe lands of Bosworth; on the east by H. H. Har-rison and Sam Hare; on the north by the dower of Mrs. R. P. Smith widow, Mrs. Ferguson; the property of Mrs. Sue Winston to satisfy a judgment against her and in favor of A. C. & A. B. Beech for \$250, besides interest and costs. Dated this 7th day of March, 1874.
E. D. WHITWORTH, Sheriff.
By F. M. WOODALL, Deputy.

SHERIFF'S SALE. VIRTUE OF A WRIT OF VEND. EX orable Law Court of Davidson county, Tenn., at its January Term, 1874. I will expose public sale, to the highest hidder, for cash, at he Courthouse door, in the city of Nashville, or the Courtnesse door, in the card of April, 1874, within lawful hours, all the right, etler, claim and interest that James Miller has in such to the following described lots and parcels of land, to with A house and lot on the corner of Ewing avenue. and Cumberland streets, in Boyd's add Nashville, being the same conveyed to said Mil-ler by deed of record in book No. 38, page 132 R. O., D. C. Also a certain lot beginning 23 R. O., D. C. Also a certain lot beginning 230 feet from the intersection of Spring and Shady streets; thence west along said street 214 feet; thence west along said street, being in the 10th civil district, and being street, being in the 10th civil district, and being the saile conveyed to said Miller by deed of record in book No. 31, page 338, R. O., D. C., and being condemned as the property of James Miller to satisfy a judgment against him and in favor of Elizabeth Watkins for the sum of \$425.70, besides interest and costs.

Dated this 7th day of March, 1874. E. D. WHITWORTH, Sheriff. By F. M. WOODALL, Deputy.

[No. 937.] SHERIFF'S SALE. DY VIRTUE OF A WRIT OF VEND. EX. lawful hours, all the right, tiffe, claim and interest that T. R. Bryant has in and to the following described lot or parcel of land, to-wit: On
the west side of Lafayette street, beginning at
the east corner of T. J. Winfrey's lot, running
thence eastwardly along said street 60 feet to
Saille Kinley's lot; thence westwardly along her
line 150 feet, more or less, to an affey: thence
northwardly along said affey 60 feet to Winfrey's
line; then with Winfrey's line to the beginning,
and being condemned as the property of T. R.
Bryant to satisfy a judgment against him and
in favor of Isaac Paul for \$186, besides interest
and costs.

Dated this 7th day of March, 1874.

E. D. WHITWORTH, Sheriff.
By F. M. WOODALL, Deputy.

BY VIRTUE OF A WRIP OF VEND.

BY VIRTUE OF A WRIP OF VEND.

the Honorable Law Court of Davidson county, Tennessee, at its January Term, 1874, I will expose to public sale, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the Courthouse door, in the city of Nashville, on Saturday, the 11th day of April, 1874, within lawful hours, all the right, title, claim and interest that John W. Wilson, Jr., has in and to the following lot or parcel of land, towit: Lying in Civil District No. 9 of Davidson county, and bounded as follows: On the east by D. Tauksiev, on the south by French, on the west by J. T. Patterson, on the north by public road running to Hall's mill, and being condemned as the property of J. W. Wilson, Jr., to satisfy a judgment against J. W. Wilson, Sr., and him, and in favor of Bridgeford & Co. for \$224.26, besides interest and costs.

Dated this 7th day of March 1874.

E. D. WHITWORTH, Sheriff.

By F. M. WOODALL, Deputy.

mh8,21&apil SHERIFF'S SALE.

[No. 4,951.] Sheriff's Sale. BY VIRTUE OF AWRIT OF FL. FA. To me directed, and delivered from the Ho orable Chamery Court of Davidson count Tennessee, at its October term, 1873, I we expose to public sale, to the highest bidder, for the direction of the country of the countr expose to public sale, to the nighest balder, for cash, at the Courthonse door, in the city of Nashville, on Saturday, the 4th day of April, 1874, within lawful hours, all the right, title, claim and interest that Mouroe Jamison has in and to the following lots or parcels of land, towit: Being part of lot No. 5, in what is known as College Out Lots, and fronting 58 feet, more or less, on the west side of South Summer street and running back about 294 feet to an alley between High and Summer streets, adjoining Eutween High and Summer streets, adjoining gene Ottenville on the north and Roberts heirs on the south. Also part of the same fronting 10 feet on South High street on the fronting to feet on South High street on the easied and running back to an alley between sais High and Summer streets, and bounded on the south by June. L. Thomas' heirs and on the north by James Hughes, being the same lots decree to said Mouroe Jamison by the Supreme Cour of Tennessee at its — Term, 1873; decree on tered on Minute Book —, page —, of said Court, and being levied on as the property of Mouroe Jamison to satisfy a judgment agains him and in favor of T. W. Butherford for \$2, \$19.98, besides interest and costs.

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